A Story of the Borgias and One of Life in the South. Love and Washington Square Again-Romance and Settlement Work.

THE POPE'S FAVORITE. (Dodd. | closely on her track in successive McCabe. (\$1.50.)

overflowing knowledge and under- secondary funny love affair help standing. Why did the gossips in the street respond with sly laughter and a very amusing tale. innuendo to the sober inquiries of the learned traveller from Nuremberg, who desired to be informed in the matter of family relationships bearing upon the impending nuptials of the beautiful Giulia Farnese? Here was a Farness about to be united with an Orsini, but the traveller from Nuremberg, looking through his horn rimmed spectacles, remarked a great display of the Borgia emblem. What was the meaning of that? He took his quill and parchment in hand, unstoppered the ink horn hung at his belt and inquired: "Does this Orsini, then, marry

The story describes the wedding feast in the palace of the great Cardinal Rodrigo Borgia, afterward Pope Alexander VI. "Glulla sat by her host and shared his golden plate; and the large plump fingers and the slim girlish fingers, daintily washed in bowls of rosewater, mingled together as they picked the choicer morsels of the mullet and sturgeon. the capon and partridge, the sucking pig and pastles and sugared things." A wonderful time in a wonderful environment, and the story takes abundadvantage of the opportunities. The Pope's children are here, includmany very skilfully effected portraits.

THE SHELLEYS OF GEORGIA. (Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Company.) By Beatrice York Houghtom. (\$1.35.)

There is much that is interesting rest of the country and the pictures of the peach raising industry. mountaineer dialect are capital. The optimism of the main story is very asant and the people who combine to reform the profligate are attractive but the creature is painted so black at the outset, with his foul mind, his seduction of one girl and his unmannerly violence to another, his treachereus attempt at murder and his dasabandonment of his accomplices, that it is difficult for the reader to feel any sympathy with the efforts to reform him or to regard him as anything but a libel on Southern men.

A TOP-FLOOR IDYL. (Small, Maynard & (o.) By George van Schulck. (\$1.50.)

Various very pleasant people give attraction to George van Schalck's entimental tale A Top-Floor Idyl (Small, Maynard & Co., Boston). The top floor is in a rooming house near Washington Square, one room of which is occupied by a middle aged. kind hearted author and another by a singer who has lost her voice and who is about to become a mother. When the baby comes the author is called upon to help; he gets a young is his friend to come to the rescue also. They care for mother and child. then news comes that the father has been killed in France and they help the mother to earn her living. Love makes even the bohemian quarter of New York endurable. There are also a cynical painter who is punished, a ovable athletic girl, many queer characters in humble life, a great deal of kindness and a wholly satisfactory termination.

SARAH ANN. (Dodd, Mead & Co.) By Mabel Nelson Thurston. (\$1.25.)

Youth of the tenements, as regardby romantic settlement workers and therefore, whether humorous or pathetic, full of uplift and cheerfulless, is taking a marked place in the fiction of the day. In Sarah Ann (Dodd, Mead & Co.) Mabel Nelson hurston presents to us a ten year old little mother whose adoration for er infant sister becomes blended with worship for a thoughtless and selfish young woman who has the impulse to do her a kindness. The child lives in abject poverty and her efforts at housekeeping are subject to interference from her father's drunken spells. She is watched over by an intelligent settlement worker, with the modern interfering too much. The little girl is lovable and pathetic, and often funny. and the conversion of the rich young matron she admires is neither violent for everdone. It is a pretty, senti-

mental story for grown up readers. KATE PLUS 10. (Small, Maynard & Co.) By Edgar Wallace.

(\$1.35.) A humorous hero who combines the qualities of leading man and police officer mitigates the thrilling photo play melodrama and criminal activiles of the heroine in Edgar Wallace's Kate Pius 10 (Small, Maynard & Co., Boston). The young woman has been brought up by a criminal uncle and egards violations of the law as adentures; she supplies the brains for a gang of malefactors. The hero keeps



Mead and Company.) By Joseph startling situations designed for the screen till she manages to steal a Here is a story of the Borgias that to make it disappear. He unrayels will interest the reader, the work of an that mystery, the gang turns upon the archaeologist and scholar who adds a girl and is exterminated, leaving the fascinating skill in narrative to his two to marry and live respectably. A keep down the criminal side. It is

> Macaulay Company.) By J. Breckenridge Ellis. (\$1.35.)

A philosophic and romantic Missouri blacksmith relates the strange occurrences in his town in His Dear Unintended (The Macaulay Company, New York), by J. Breckenridge Ellis. He the forge, but a mysterious and charming young girl breaks into their life, inspires the boy to do something better and vanishes. She pops up subsequently in a miraculous way at critical moments. The father wishes his son to marry a girl that he likes himself and his influence is strong enough to make the two become engaged. The boy is in love with the stranger, however, and the thought of her makes him go out into the world in search of an education and a profession. His father meanwhile tells of his friends and foes in the town and their doings. and foes in the town and their doings. A swindler and a highwayman make things exciting toward the end, enabling the son to win the mysterious stranger, while the father marries the that is out of the common run.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The interesting collection of antiquarian material that Ja. ... Sprunt called Chronicles of the Cape Fear River (Edwards and Broughton Printing Company, Raleigh, N. C.) excited and unusual in Beatrice York Houg-ton's The Shelleys of Georgia (Loth-a second edition, containing double the ton's The Shelleys of Georgia (Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Company,
Boston), such as the portrait of
the Southerner who took hold
after the civil war and tried to
make his town progress with the
rest of the country and the picoriginal document; most of them are, however, the author's original investigations into all sorts of historical questions, whether of general or only of local interest; a labor of love, extremely well done, that gives us a treasure house of historical informa tion regarding this portion of North

The President's Speeches.

A very convenient collection is that President Wilson's Great Speeches and Other History Making Documents (Stanton and Van Vliet Company, Chi-cago). Though some addresses date from the beginning of the Presidency. the greater number belong to the last three years, since the European war began, and relate to questions now before the public. (\$1.)

Cooperatown.

A model for local histories is the ntertaining and extremely interesting little volume by Ralph Birdsall, The Story of Cooperatoicn (the Arthur H. Crist Company, Cooperstown, N. Y.). The author is a clergyman in the town; he has kept in mind first of all the things that the reader would care to hear about and has seen to it that his statements are backed by the evi dence obtained by scholarly research The town has an Incian history and associations with Fenimore Cooper and his family; it has claims to being the birthplace of Mormonism and of baseball and it has seen important events in late years and has been the home of distinguished people. The history is told admirably, the typo-graphical dress is very attractive and the many illustrations, especially of the beautiful country roundabout, are

charming. (\$1.50.)

The Russian Disturbances. The revolution in Russia is the occasion for the republication, this time by Alfred A. Knopf, New York, of the investigation made nine years ago by William English Walling, which he called Russia's Message. Sympathy for the wrongs of the various op-pressed classes in Russia is somewhat diminished by the conduct of several factions that the author favored since the overthrow of the Government, and the disastrous effect that Russian internal dissensions are having on the conduct of the whole war. Mr. Wali-ing's report throws a lot of light on the Russians. (\$1.50.)

The Pursuit of Horticulture.

A charming introduction to botany which the author calls "the simple way" has been prepared by Prof. Gaston Bonnier of the Sorbonne and appears in an English translation as Name This Flower (J. M. Dent and Sons; E. P. Dutton & Co.). The method adopted is to imagine that a flower has been picked; it is then subjected to a systematic examination, in which all the requirements of modern science are met very ingeniously without mention of any technical names At the end of the inductive process the pupil finds out the name of the flower, but by that time he has also learned every detail in its structure by which the botanists classify it. There are more than 3,000 illustrations n the little volume, nearly 400 in color, while the book shows the artistic typographical dress that characterizes the Dent books. (\$2.50.)

A very attractive manual of gardening has been arranged by Walter P. Wright to meet war conditions in Food, Fruit and Flowers (J. M. Dent and Sons; E. P. Dutton & Co.). The book is an English product, but a little common sense will make the di-rections applicable to the United States just as well. It is evident that the author's main interest is in flowers, and he gives elaborate instruction in preparing the ground and in raising them. The necessities of war, however, demand that por-tions of lawns and pleasure grounds be used to raise vegetables and food plants, and the author in his instruc-tions always bears in mind the conversion of the land from its previous employment. That adds interest to his agricultural instruction. (\$2.)

CHAMPAGNE UP \$5

Scarcity of Labor, Risks of feet Cost in U. S.

Wholesale prices of champagne have advanced from \$5 to \$6 per case since tween his son and his daughter, who is Lear." the war began. Some of the increases Candace C. Stimson. The son receives have been of recent date, and further advances are to be made on various brands and the daughter receives a similar bein the near future. One agency has just quest of her father's home at 277. announced that a certain brand of champagne will be increased in price \$3 a and an outright legacy of \$50,000. The case (twelve quarts) on October 5. Champagnes handled by this concern are now quoted from \$35 to \$42, as against \$30 to \$56 before the war started.

Men in the trade insist that champagnes. Men in the trade insist that champagne

prices have not gone up in the same high ratio as have the prices of nearly all other commodities.

"The reason for the increase in chamcause grape crops in the Champagne diston, Mary A. Stimson, Julia S. Loomis trict are short and poor, labor is high and Eleanor Stimson, get \$25,000 each, and scarce and there is difficulty in getthe frequent bombardments people cannot

An agent for another concern sald there are large reserves of champagne on the other side, but that it will be higher still in price if the proposed internal revenue war tax on wines goes Chauffear Husband of Late Miss.

through.

The prohibition against the importation of distilled spirits during the period of the war does not apply to champagne, which will continue to come in as fast

HOTEL MAN FATALLY HURT.

George G. Hall.

House since its opening in 1883 and was personally known to many of its pa-trons from all over the country. He was formerly interested in light harness bred horses. He was 74 years of age.



New Publications

History and Biography

Memoirs of the Private Life of Memoirs of the Private Life of Marie Antoinette. By Madame Campan, First Lady-in-Waiting to the Queen. With a Memoir of Madame Campan by F. Barriere. A New Edition, revised by F. M. Graves, with Introduction and Notes by J. Holland Rose, author of "Napoleon I.," etc., etc., and Reader in Modern History at the University of Cambridge, Illustrated with thirty full-page photogravures of Portraits and views. 2 vols. 8vo. Decorative cloth, boxed, 87-50 net.

A beautiful edition printed and bound by Mr. D. B. Updike at the Merrymount Press, uniform with the publishers' famous edition of Cellin's "Auto-liabers' famous colition of Cellin's "Auto-liabers' famous cellidion of Cellin's "Auto-

Lord William Bereaford, V. C. Some Memoirs of a fautous aportsman, soldier, and wit. By Mrs. Stuart Menzies. With Appreciations by the Earl of Cromer and Admiral Lord Beresford. Illustrated with 38 full-page plates and facsimiles of signature. Svo. Cloth. Price, \$3.50 pet.

Poetry and the Drama

Tristan and Iscult: A Play in Four Acts. By Arthur Symons. 12mo Cloth. Price, \$1.25 net. Shaw's Misalliance. 12mo. Paper wrapper. Price, 40 cents not. Shaw's Fanny's First Play and
The Dark Lady of The Sonnets,
in one volume. 12mo. Paper wrapper. Price, 40 cents net.

New Novels

The Man Who Killed. By Claude Farrere. Translated by Magdalen C. Schuyder. 12mo. Cloth. Price. 81.50 net. A remarkable novel of life in Constantinople, written with a brilliance of style and power of construction rarely attained by modern novelists. A far finer achievement than Florre Loti's.

Moscow in Flames. By G. P. Dani-levski. Translated from the Russian by Dr. A. S. Rappaport. 12mo. Cloth. 31.40 net.

The Neapolitan Lovers. By Alex-andre Dumas. 12mo. Cloth. Price. andre Dumas. 12mo. Cloth. Price, \$1.40 net. A novel by the famous French ro-mancer, now first published in Eng-lish. Translated by Mr. R. S. Garrett. Founded on a true story—one of the most moving and tragic in history. Grace Lorraine. The romance of an American millionaire 12mo. Cloth. \$1.40 net.

NEW VOLUME of the LOTUS LIBRARY The Lady With the Camelias.

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George Moore's Novels. New and Uniform Editions. Post 8vo. Cloth, green tops. Price, \$1.50 net per volume. A Mummer's Wife. Revised. Lewis Seymour and Some Women Entirely rewritten from Moore's "A Modern Lover."

Esther Waters. A Little Book of Napoleon Wisdom Collected and Edited by F. R. Wheeler. 12mo. Red ooze leather. Price, \$1.50 net.

Aucassin and Nicolete. Newly Transleted by Michael West, Author of Claire de Lane. Illustrated with Twelve Drawings in Colors by Main R. Hocher and numerous Drawings in Line by Miss Evelyn Paul. Issued in two styles of binding. Cloth. \$3.00 net; Antique Leather, \$5.50 net. Unquestionably this is the handsomest edition issued of this famous and beautiful story. A charming Christmas gift.

Plumon's Vade-Mecum: A Phrasebook of French Terms for the use of Officers and Soldiers in the present campaign in France. 12mo. Imp cloth. Price. 75 cents not.

For Sale at All Bookstores. Postage Extra.



KIN SHARE ESTATE OF DR. L. A. STIMSON A CASE WHOLESALE Ex-War Secretary and Sister

Price Advanced Steadily Since
War Began—Higher if
Tax Bill Passes.

The will of Dr. Lewis A. Stimson, prominent surgeon and father of Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of War, was filed in the Surrogates Court yesterday. Dr. Stimson died in his summer home at Shinnecock, L. L., on Monday. No petition which would give an indication of the amount of the estate was filed with the last testament, and no estimate could be obtained at the Scarcity of Labor, Risks of The will of Dr. Lewis A. Stimson.

the house, lot and furnishings of his legacy equally with her brother. His daughter-in-law, Mabel W. Stimratio as have the prices of nearly all son, wife of Henry L., receives two continuodities.

"The reason for the increase in chamber of the reason for the increase in chamber of pages prices," one expert said, "is be\$59,000. Four sisters, Catherine B. Wes-

Yale and Cornell universities and to

Henry A. Stimson, a brother, is be-queathed the same amount, and Fred-

McLaughlin Gets All But \$1,000.

Mrs. Grace McLaughlin Stevens, eiress and daughter of the late Patrick H. McLaughlin, Deputy Commissioner of Police, who cloped in December, 1915, with George Milton Stevens, a chauf-feur, and died in Havana, Cuba, the day after her marriage, left a net estate of \$45,935.74, according to a transfer tax appraisal filed yesterday in the Surrogate's Court. The gross estate was 11." with Tree. given to her husband. Her aunt, Cather-ine Ingles of 4 West 129th street, received the \$1,000.

to have been the wealthlest policeman in playing here in "Oh, Boy."

Brooklyn. He was chief of the old city of Brooklyn police. According to the bell Funeral Church, Broadway and tate consisted of \$9,000 equity in the at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning interproperty at 250 Tompkins avenue, ment will take place in Woodlawn Brooklyn; \$121.71 in deposits, \$51,626.57 Cemetery. n bonds and mortgages on various Brooklyn properties and \$610 in persona

RITZ DINNER AIDS SAILORS. Society and Stage Folk to Help

New Clubhouse Project. A club home for the sailors of the United States Navy is to be furnished at \$1 Sands street, four blocks from the Brocklyn navy yard, as the result of a dinner to be given at the Eliz-Carlton Sunday evening, September 30. Mrs Adolph Ladenburg and a score of society folk are sponsors for the affair, and one of the most formidable lists of artists in

the theatrical world will take part in the Raymond Hitchcock, who has given his theatre's box office for the purpose of selling stokets at \$6 a throw, heads the list, with Francis White, Leon Errol, Sam Bernard, the Dolly Sisters, Cliffon Crawford and many others on the pro-gramme. The dinner begins at 7:30

Mrs. Ladenburg's committee of society women has taken a lease for three years upon the building that is to be equipped as a club for the "common sailor" and they propose to make it a most attractive and habitable place for Jack.

\$617,000,000 IN LIBERTY LOAN. New York Bond Buyers Only

\$45.017 in Arrears.

New York Liberty Loan bond buyers took \$617,000,000 worth of the patriotic se-curities and of all this amount on the books of the Federal Reserve Bank for this district there is only \$45,017.86 due on subscriptions which is in arrears. James F. Curtis, secretary of the bank, James F. Curtis, secretary of the bank, made the announcement yesterday. The facts cast doubt in his mind, he said, on the accuracy of the published report that there is \$130,000,000 owing to the Government on subscriptions to the first loan, for he doesn't believe the subscribers in other districts are that much worse than those here.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

Waldorf Astoria—J. V. Thompson, Ironton. Pa.: Miss K. Johnson, Muncte, Ind.;
J. F. Connelly and wife. Cleveland; C. S.
Thomas, Niles, Ohio.
Astor—Gen. and Mrs. E. M. Weaver.
Washington; Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard
Dodson, Danville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H.
Wilford, Colon, Panama; Mr. and Mrs.
George W. Christians, Chattanooga; Dr.
Zayas Velipe Camacho, Brazil.
Belmont—A. M. Henderson, Melhourne,
Australia; George S. Draper, Hopedale,
Mass.; Col. and Mrs. E. L. King, Washington; J. M. Mallory, Savannah; E. L.
Brown, Denver; C. W. Moore and family,
Pittsburg. Mass.; Col. and Mrs. E. L. King. Washington, J. M. Mallory, Savannah, E. L. Brown, Denver; C. W. Moore and family, Pittsburg.

Vanderbilt—Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon Wills, Toronto; P. H. Donovan, Milwakee; James Owen, Denver; Payns Jennings, Chicago.

Manhaitan—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, York, Pa.; Guy C. Jones and wife, Carthage; H. S. Sanford, M. J. Campbell and Mrs. Charles arbuhnot, Pittsburg.

McAlpin—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brockway, Mr. and Mrs. L. McDonals and John B. Donaldson, Pittsburg.

Claridge—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Murdock, Detroit; M. E. Robinson, Montreal, C. M. J. Gurdock, Detroit; M. E. Robinson, Montreal, C. M. J. Murdock, Detroit; M. E. Robinson, Montreal, C. M. J. Murdock, Detroit; M. E. Robinson, Montreal, C. M. J. Murdock, Detroit; M. E. Robinson, Montreal, C. M. Maris, M. M. Maris, A. E. Hollister, St. Louis, T. F. Walsh, Atlantic Cuy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bourns and Miss E canor Bourne, Plaza—Mrs. A. E. Pillstury, Boston, Miss Anna Cass. New York; Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland; Col. T. R. F. Phte, Montreal, Netherland—Judge and Mrs. E. Lecland, Ann Arbor; Mr. Palmer, Chicago, Jefferson P. Crane, Dayton; Capt. and Mrs. Mitz-Carlton—W. P. Palmer, Chicago, Jefferson P. Crane, Dayton; Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Mulford, Pulladelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Spalding L. Jankins, Battimors, W. H. Mulford, Pulladelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Spalding L. Jankins, Battimors, Murray Hill—A. J. Gillies, Toronto; N. Frederick S. Dellenbaugh, Jr., nephew, prenises at Crassmoor, Illist country, N. Y. W. M. M. Chicago, Park Avenue—J. P. Dains, Monmouth, Il.; John L. Mulford, Pulladelphia; L. E. Coffin, Birmingham.

Maris Antoinetts—L. Edison Jacoby and Mrs. Endy, Philadelphia; L. E. Coffin, Maris Antoinetts—L. Edison Jacoby and Mrs. Beck, Providence; A. E. Goodrich, Boston, Thomas And Mrs. J. M. Rodgers.

McCol. Park Avenue—J. P. Dains, Morgon, Maris Antoinetts—L. Edison Jacoby and Mrs. Elland, And Mrs. Charles E. Bayliss, New Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. F. Walter Taylor, Philadelphia; L. E. Coffin, Maris Antoinetts—L. Edison Jacoby and Maris Antoinetts—L. York.

Stratford—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.
Bayliss, New Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. F.
Walter Taylor, Philadelphia; L. E. Coffin.
Birmingham.

Marle Antoinette—L. Edleon Jacoby and
M. L. Beck. Providence; A. E. Goodrich.
Boston. Boston.
Imperial—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rodgers.
Roanoke; C. H. Puller, Washington: E. H.
Perry, Chicago; O. F. Douglas, Cleveland.
Wolcott—John T. Riggin and wife, Baltimore; David P. Scholl, Louisville; Mr.
and Mrs. F. A. Calkins, Waterbury; H. L.
Cheston, Sharon.
Grand—A. Hoffman, Boston; S. C. Willlams, Montgomery; H. Hudson, Providence.

WILLIAM HAYILAND, NOTED ACTOR, DEAD

Shipment and War Tax Af
Shipment and War T in support of Henry Irving and Sir Her-It was reported, however, that he left bert Beerbohm Tree, establishing a property worth \$700,000. The residue reputation as one of the best performof the estate was divided equally be- ers of the role of the Fool in "King

He was born at Bristol, England, it 1860, and though educated for a painter he used to play with members of the Bristol Histrionic Club, of which his father was a member, while studying art. Finally he took up the stage as a profession, his first engagement being with Frank Neebe at Bath in panto-mime. From there he went to various stock companies in the provinces, and then joined Irving at the Lyceum in 1883, his first part being that of Bal-thazar in "Romeo and Juliet."

He remained with the famous actor until 1896, touring America five times with him and appearing in almost every play in Irving's repertoire. His first visit to South Africa was made as lead-ing man to W. J. Holloway, playing Iago, Claudio, Joseph Surface and other noted stage characters. In 1897, with Gerald Laurence, he formed a company erick J. Stimson, another brother, re-ceives \$10,000. Contingent bequests of the residue of the estate are made to for this continent, starting a tour that continued until the Boer war broke out in 1899, and playing Othello, Romeo, Shylock, Charles Surface, Petruckio, Wellesley College, provided the son and daughter do not survive their father by Svengali and various other roles

Srengall and various other roles.

After returning to England and forming a Shakespearian repertoire company he played the northern cities, such as Manchester, Leeds, Glasgow and Edinburgh. Following a tour to this country he joined Beerbohm Tree in 1903, staying with him for two years in various important roles. Then he took the direction of Tree's repertoire company on tour. Subsequently he went to South Africa several more times, making six trips in all. He appeared three times rips in all. He appeared three times before the King of England—at Windsor in "Becket," at Sandringham in "The Merchant of Venice," and "The Bells," with Irving, and at Dublin in "Richard

Leaves Wife and Son.

He retired from the stage several ceived the \$1,000.

Mics McLaughlin eloped with Stevens while he was still legally married to another woman. He had obtained a tipother woman. He had obtained a tipother woman with the state of the st

Sixty-seventh street. After services there

WILLIS H. YOUNG.

Willis H. Young, 73, inventor of a moulding which brought him a fortune, died from heart failure yesterday at his home in Hempstead, L. I. He was born at Riverhead, L. I., and went to Brooklyn early in life. His patent moulding was manufactured at Greenpoint. Later he organized the Long Island Bond and Guarantee Company of Jamaica leaves a daughter, Mrs. Frank H. Har-

JOSEPH B. F. GRADY.

Joseph B. F. Grady, formerly secretary-treasurer of the Borden Condensed Milk Company, died at his home at 417 Gregory avenue, West Orange, N. J., yesterday, Mr. Grady was 83 years old. He had served as president of the West Orange Board of Health and was a member of the North Orange Baptist Church. He leaves a widow, two daughters and a son. Mr. Grady was born in

MRS. ELIZABETH HALL.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, mother of Dr. R. W. Hall, surgeon of the Fire Department, died in her seventy-sixth year. Thursday at her home, 750 East Eighteenth street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Hall was beloved by the firemen in Brooklyn because of her hospitality and constant solicitude for their welfare. She will be buried in Green-Wood Sunday. The services will be held Saturday evening. services will be held Saturday evening.

WILLIAM H. SHOTWELL.

William H. Shotwell, 76, former di-rector of the Plainfield Savings Insti-tute and retired grocer, died yesterday in his home at North Plainfield. He

John R. Vail, 73, a veteran of the civil war, serving in Company G. Thirty-ninth New Jersey Volunteers, died in his home at North Plainfield Thursday night. He was born here, was a hatter by trade, and was a member of the re-rgious Society of Friends. He leaves a wife, three daughters and three sons.

LOUIS LIARD.

Panis, Sept. 21.—Louis Liard, vice-rector of the University of Paris, died here to-day at the age of 71 years. The funeral will be a state affair.

HAIR BALGAM
A boilet proportion of party
Ever Restoring Color pai
Seattle of the Color pai
Seatt

GREVE OBTAINS A DELAY.

Charge Monday. At the request of William M. Greve vice-president of the Neponsit Realty Company, his arraignment before Jus-

tion to divulge, and the attorney talk with him again Monday.

ELEVATOR FALLS; 12 HURT.

colness of Operator Saves Many From Serious Injury.

the Stuyvesant Building, at 100 Fifth avenue, snapped yesterday as the car was going up, and at the eighth floor Harry Levine, the operator, acted coolly in the emergency and threw on the brake. In the car were as many men dicated that Leake, while in Chicago, and women as it would hold.

The sixth floor the sixth fl cable which held an elevator and the car dropped like a shot toward the bottom of the shaft. "Bend you knees," cautioned Levine, "and break the shock."

The car hit the buffers at the bottom and bounced back for a floor. Twelve persons were hurt, none of them dangerously. Several of the women in the elevator fainted. Lens Lops of 503 East Fifteenth street was taken to the Hellevue Hospital with a fracture of the left foot. The other injuries did not releft foot. The other injuries did not require hospital treatment.

LAST HONORS PAID LAWYER.

Wentworth Funeral To-day.

worth, jewelry manufacturer, who died Tuesday in St. Louis, will be held at 1 o'clock to-day at the Campbell Funeral other woman. He had obtained a uivorce, but it was not to become effective
until several months later, when he and
Miss McLaughlin were married by a
priest in Havana. She was on her deathbed at the time.

London. On the advice of price of Church, 1970 Broadway, under the ausgrowth was prices of Ancient Lodge, F. and A. M.
and his wife, who was married to him
in 1996, and who, as Edythe Latimer,
appeared in "The Garden of Allah."

London. On the advice of price of Church, 1970 Broadway, under the ausgrowth has was a member. Mr. Wentmore than the state of the second of the latimer.

Augusta Haviland, is now New York. He leaves a widow.

injured here to-day when his carriage Butler Twombly will close her cottage was struck by a freight car on an interurban line and demolished. Physi- New York. Mrs. Pierpont Morgan and cians said the chances were against his

CHICAGO HUNTS FOR

Police Work on Theory He Was Lured There and Robbed of \$2,100.

Special Despatch to THE SUN CHICAGO, Sept. 21 .- Working on the theory that Harold T. Leake, a wealthy New York broker, was lured to Chicago and robbed of \$2,100 which he had drawn from the bank, the police to-day were

tion which was pending in the New According to Leake's brother, Eugene

M. Leake, former Congressman, the missing man on August 9 telephoned from Chicago to New York saying that he was going to take the train on that day to return East. Since then no word

Central station called at the Moore home and was told that no person ever tele-phoned from their house to New York. Mr. Moore said that he did not know Mr.

VELVET COATS CAUSE A STIR. Bretton Woods Sees Sartorial

Novelty at Dinner. Special Despatch to THE SUS BERTTON WOODS, N. H., Sept. 21.—Vel-vet dinner jackets worn by the men here created a sartorial sensation at Bretton

Many Attend Funeral of George
M. Wright.

John Thomas, president of Middlebury
(Vt.) College, conducted funeral services
yesterday at the Campbell Funeral
Church, Broadway and Sixty-sixth street,
for George M. Wright, lawyer and philanthropist, who died at his apartments
in the Hotel Royalton. The services
were attended by many of his classmates of Middlebury College as well as
a number of bankers and lawyers. The
body was sent to Orwell, Vt., for burial
there. ton novelist, and Mrs. Orcutt are at the Mount Washington Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell. Jr., arrived at the Mount Washington from

The funeral of John Wood Went-orth, jewelry manufacturer, who died Agassiz Shaw and Arthur Johnson uesday in St. Louis, will be held at 1 started for the North Shore by automo-

Mrs. John Wanamaker and Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLeod have started for New York and Philadelphia. Mrs. Brayton Ives and Miss Winifred Ives have left the Profile for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Keogh of New Rochelle

PORTSMOUTH, R. I. Sept. 21.—George son arrived at the Profile House on their wedding journey.

Mrs. Henry Sanford with her young son arrived at the Profile from Dixville State, and widely known in New England hotel circles, was probably fatally later, who is ill in Francisch was struck by a freight.

Button in Rev Tork. She may join Mr. Sanford lengths. New York. Mrs. Pierpont Morgan and Miss Blyth, motoring from Bar Harbor, are among arrivals at the Profile House.

MRS. LEWISOHN LEFT \$237,192.08 ESTATE

LOST BROKER LEAKE Most of Bequests Consisted of Jewelry. Mrs. Emma M. Lewisohn, wife of

> Adolph Lewisohn, the banker, who died July 28, 1916, left a net estate of \$237,-192.08, according to a transfer tax appraisal filed yesterday in the Surrogate's praisal filed yesterday in the Surrogate's court. The gross estate was \$759,392,38. The principal beneficiaries under the will are her daughters, Clara Rossin, receiving in jewelry \$174,211,98; Adels Lehman, jewelry appraised at \$162,511,98, and her son, Sam A. Lewisohn, \$34,161,98. Her husband received jewelry appraised at \$40,000, her brothers, Jacob and Joseph Cahn, \$24,000 each, and her sister, Jennie E. Behiffer, \$25,000 and \$2,500 in jewelry. Among the principal items mentioned

round the sank, the police to day for authorities to search for the missing broker.

Information was telegraphed to Chief of Detectives Mooney that Leake left shaped diamond with clasp valued at New York August 7 for Chicago to make a settlement in a stock transactory.

Oriental pearls, \$9,730; neck chain and the sister. Jennie 1. sapphire pendant containing 189 diamonds, \$15,000; necklace of forty-six pearls and fourteen diamonds, \$40,000; dog collar set in gold and platinum con taining 980 diamonds weighing ninety-six carats, \$7,500; diamond tiura con-taining 400 diamonds weighing seventy-eight carats, \$16,250; corange pin with 550 diamonds and a pear shaped dia-mond drop, \$20,000.

Opens Medical Course to Women Women henceforth may study blology, physics, chemistry, English, modern languages, psychology, sociology and history in New York University, which thus for the first time admits women medical students. The first three mentioned courses will be offered at the New York Homeopathic Medical College and Flower Hospital. War created demand for more and more physicians and surgeons is the reason for the letting. surgeons is the reason for the letting down of the bars.

> EVERY few days, a ship comes in carrying a cargo of beautiful things from Paris. They are taken uptown immediately and displayed in the great shops of the Avenue, where the managers have to make things particularly interesting, with cargoes of customers coming along every few seconds in every

Avenue

SPACE NOW AVAILABLE IN NEW YORK'S FINEST GARAGE

This is the newest and best equipped public garage in the world and has been designed to give the best possible service to motor car owners.

This new garage meets the dictates of sanitation and hygiene so earnestly sought for by all thoughtful employers of labor to-day.

You and your family spend much of your time in your car. With space now available in this new garage there is no excuse for housing your motor car in the dark, unsanitary surroundings so commonly found in New York garages.

From this garage your car comes to your door dustless and germless-beyond criticism inside and out. These advantages are at your disposal for the same prices youhave been paying in garages of the old inferior type:

\$35.00 Per Month for Open Cars

\$40.00 Per Month for Closed Cars

Twenty-five Features of This New Garage: Situated in the heart of New York's choicest residential district.

Situated in the heart of New York's choicest resident.

Contains 164,000 square feet storage space.

Can accommodate 600 cars.

Absolute safety for cars in spaces.

Runna replace elevators.

S. All employes uniformed.

Ramps replace elevators. Tipping prohibited. Chauffeurs' employment bureau free of charge to patrons and chauffeurs.

Chauffers' clubroom fitted with lounges, barber shop, reading rooms, showers, billiard and pool tables.

Washing and cleaning in a new way.

Gas and oil furnished at regular prices. Automatic sprinkler system.

Special workroom for owners and chauffeurs. Abundance of telephone trunk lines. Restaurant open day and night; popular prices. Accurate time-clock recording system for cars.

Recurate time-clock recording system for cars.

Big, roomy lockers for patrons.

Fire extinguishers handy and in abundance.

Compressed air facilities on all floors.

Vacuum cleaning system for interior of machines.

Modern accounting system, minimizing chance of errors and avoiding overcharges.

'Bus service for patrons and chauffeurs from 72d Street Subway Station Ever-ready service and trouble cars at moderate charges. MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW WHILE THERE IS REASONABLE CHOICE OF LOCATION

Your inspection is invited, whether you contract for space or not.

You owe it to your car to look this new garage over.

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